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My dear Anne

Come to the Second Decade, and hear all I can say to thee, in reply to thy spicy answer to E. M. Davis, & self," relative to the encouragement proper to give, to our friend George Thompson's coming to this country, as an agent for our cause.

I would rather talk than write about it. Miller McKim & Sarah Pugh thou knows I presume are both favorable to his coming in the way proposed. I know not whether they have yet had an oppy. to talk with Edwd & hear his objections. I could not recollect, which of us named his being a foreigner, as forming one objection, not however to his being welcomed on our platform, but only as to the expediency of making choice of him as an agent, for this & other reasons

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Thou says "this would shut the mouth of Miller McKim in England." No— as a parallel, the English shd raise the cry of "down with the Aristocracy"— when it might be a question of expediency, whether their money shd be used in employing an American Republican as an agent, or one of their own countrymen equally well qualified. But more of this hereafter.

My object now is to bid thee welcome under our roof 338 Arch St. at the coming Anniversary. More than this, to express the hope, that thou wilt come. I have written to Garrison, relative to preparation &c— as also asking him to extend an invitation to Edmund Quincy to be our guest at that time. Lest he should forget it, wilt thou please say to

Edmund that we shall be glad to have his company.

In great haste, & with my husbands best regards

Thine, Lucretia Mott

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If in Weymouth will Wm L. G. please enclose
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